

# THE KENTUCKY AGE.

A Weekly Family Newspaper: Devoted to State and National Politics, Agriculture, Commerce, Literature, the Arts and Sciences, and the General News of the Day.

VOLUME I.

CYNTHIANA, HARRISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: FEBRUARY 3, 1857.

NUMBER XLIX.

## THE KENTUCKY AGE,

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One-half column one year, 30 00  
One column one year, 40 00  
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### THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, A. J. SINK, PROPRIETOR, Chicago, Ill.

A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, running an omnibus to convey passengers to and from the house free of any charge. Travelers wishing to stop over in Chicago can save money in three ways, by holding on to their checks and stopping at the St. Nicholas, viz: Twenty-five cents in omnibus fare from the cars to a first class house; from one to two dollars per day in hotel charges; and twenty-five cents from the hotel to the cars. The charges are \$2 per day, and in the same proportion for a shorter time, no extra charge for omnibus fare.  
The St. Nicholas is one of the largest Hotels in Chicago, is inferior to none in the western country, is well ventilated, superbly furnished, and is within three minutes walk of the centre of business.  
E. JENKS, Sup't.

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C. TALBUTT, PROPRIETOR.  
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Livery and Sale Stable attached to the Hotel.  
mar 15 6m

### OWEN'S HOTEL, (W. R. OWEN, PROPRIETOR), CORNER FOURTH AND JEFFERSON STREETS, Louisville, Ky.

OWEN'S HOTEL is one of the best appointed hotels in the city. It combines the advantage of a location in the heart of business with the attraction of comparative retirement. It is a depot for all the stage, omnibus, and railroad connections of the locality.  
While the fare and accommodations are sumptuous, the charges are reasonable. ml 1y

### MADISON HOUSE, CORNER SIXTH AND MADISON STREETS, Corning, Ky.

HENRY RHODES, PROPRIETOR.  
THIS HOUSE is only two squares from the Covington and Lexington Railroad Depot. Passengers wishing to go on any of the Cincinnati Trains, by leaving orders at the office of the Madison House, will be waited on by omnibuses in time for their train. Early breakfast for passengers going on any of the early trains of cars.  
The Bar will always be furnished with the very best stores, and with accommodating attendants. ml 1y

### One-dollar-a-day House! MEGOWAN'S HOTEL, ORT STREET, ADJOINING M'CLAREN AND M'CLELLAND'S LIVERY STABLES, Lexington, Ky.

THE very best accommodations, attention, etc. Custom respectfully solicited.

### HARRISON HOTEL.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing the traveling public and community generally, that he has re-fitted and re-furnished the large and commodious hotel buildings, opposite the court-house, in Cincinnati, and that it is now ready for the reception of guests. The Harrison Hotel, will be conducted after the most approved manner of first class houses. The furniture is entirely new. The table will be furnished with the best market affords, and efficient and polite servants will always be in readiness to attend to the comforts of

## Again in the Field!

THE N. Y. GOLD PEN AND JEWELRY COMPANY, encouraged by the success of their first Distribution, in which they have sold \$150,000 worth of Pens, Jewelry, and Plate in less than four months, and from the profits of which they have distributed back to their customers \$350,000 in gifts on the 15th of July, are now in the field with their

## SECOND ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME

of beautiful and valuable articles, which they send by return mail or express on receipt of the cash prices annexed, and to which they invite the attention of their former customers, and of the public at large. We have not room to advertise the

## BRIILLANT LIST OF GIFTS

which we shall distribute without fail, on  
**Saturday, February 14, 1857.**—Valentine Day, but will send immediately, on the receipt of a postage stamp, small bills containing list of manufactures, explanation of our mode of selling directly to the consumer, and its great popularity and success, and in short, FULL PARTICULARS.

PLEASE SEND FOR IT AT ONCE. It will cost you nothing, and may recompense you for its perusal. We can only give here a list of the articles we sell, on receipt of the cash price annexed, to single purchasers and clubs, who receive for every dollar's worth they purchase, a proportional number of tickets in the January Distribution.

## FORM \$1 to \$100.

\$1.00 For One Dollar we will send one gold pen, or beautifully executed steel engravings of either two of the three candidates for the presidency, Fillmore, Buchanan, and Fremont, at the option of the purchaser, and one ticket in our New Year's Distribution of unequalled list of gifts.

\$2.00 Two gold pens, or a \$2 ring, or the three fine engravings of the presidential candidates and a gold pen, and two tickets in the Distribution.

\$3.00 Three gold pens, or one gold pen, with beautiful silver extension case complete; or two gold pens and three engravings above named, and three tickets in the Distribution.

\$5.00 Six gold pens, or a splendid Imperial "Cashier's Pen," with massive silver case, (a permanent and valuable affair) or a ladies' magnificent gold breast pin, and six tickets in the Distribution.

\$8.00 Nine gold pens or a pair of ladies' ear drops, of the newest and richest style, or any of the articles heretofore mentioned, at their above mentioned value, to the amount of eight dollars; and nine tickets in the Distribution.

\$10.00 Twelve gold pens, or an Imperial gold pen, with splendid gold case—warranted a first-rate article; or a beautiful silver plated cake basket; (the latter will adorn any table in the land, is a charming thing for a present, and cannot be bought at retail for less than four teen dollars); or any of the articles heretofore mentioned, at their proportional value, to the amount of ten dollars, and twelve tickets in the Distribution.

\$15.00 Fifteen gold pens, or a \$15 silver watch, warranted, or as a set of ladies' jewelry, consisting of ear drops, breast pin, &c., &c.; or any of the articles heretofore named, at their proportional value to the amount of fifteen dollars and fifteen tickets in the Distribution.

\$20.00 Twenty gold pens, or a \$20 silver watch, full jeweled, of the best quality and make; or any of the articles heretofore mentioned, at their proportional value to the amount of twenty dollars, and twenty tickets in the Distribution.

\$25.00 Thirty gold pens, or twelve silver spoons, of the latest and richest pattern; or a massive gold watch chain, or any of the articles heretofore mentioned, to the value of twenty-five dollars, and thirty tickets in the Distribution.

\$30.00 Forty gold pens, or twelve table forks of rich solid make; or twelve handsome silver napkin rings, or any of the articles heretofore mentioned, to the value of thirty dollars, and thirty tickets in the Distribution.

\$35.00 Sixty gold pens, or a brilliant and perfect \$50 diamond ring, or brooch pin, or a beautiful gold lever watch, full jeweled, eighteen carats fine, and warranted perfect; or any of the articles heretofore mentioned, to the value of thirty-five dollars, and thirty tickets in the Distribution.

\$100.00 One hundred and twenty-five gold pens, or a splendid \$100 diamond ring, or brooch pin, (at the option of the purchaser), or a magnificent English gold hunting watch, potent lever, chronometer balance, and warranted to remain perfect for years, and to be inferior in accuracy of movement and richness of case to no style imported. The fortunate purchaser or purchaser of this article, will have a beautiful time keeper that will last for years, and one hundred and twenty-five tickets in the New Year's Distribution of our rich list of Gifts. Or we will send to clubs or single purchasers any of the articles mentioned heretofore, to the value of one hundred dollars, and one hundred and twenty-five tickets in the Distribution.

The number of tickets is limited to 200,000 and when \$200, 10 worth of goods are sold, the list is full and at once closed.

The jewelry, plate, &c., is all of our own manufacture and has a reputation. The engravings, which we purchase, are gotten up expressly for us, and are very fine. Send in your orders early, as the first impressions are the best.

It is only necessary for us to state that the list of splendid gifts, which will be sent at once on application amounts in value to nearly

## \$50,000!

We do not pretend, like the projectors of many former distributions, to give away all we receive, but we do intend to give the worth of his money, and distribute the surplus of our purchase of us, and still

maintain a splendid and increasing stock of goods, and to know our customers, and to be assured

that we are doing them good. Gifts on application, and on receipt of the cash price, will be sent at once, and on receipt of the cash price, will be sent at once, and on receipt of the cash price, will be sent at once.

THE MONTHLY SUMMARY OF CURRENT EVENTS.

Edited by William Dore, gives a condensed account of all the principal events, which have taken place in the States during the preceding month.

THE REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS.

From the pen of the great critic, E. P. Whipple.

THE FASHION ARTICLE.

By Genio C. Scott, presents a correct and comprehensive account of the new styles of Dresses, Bonnets, Mantillas, Shawls, Embroideries, and everything relating to Fashion of interest to ladies.

THE NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS.

For Collars, Undersleeves, Caps, Berthas, Skirts, Embroideries for Handkerchiefs, and general Needlework, are numerous and beautifully designed.

This alone, at a Music Store would cost more than a year's subscription.

TERMS: One copy, one year, in advance, \$3; two copies, \$5; five copies, \$10; and one to agent or getter up of the club, \$10; 11 copies, and one to agent, \$23; for \$5, one copy will be sent three years. Additions to clubs at the same rate as club sent.

Specimen copies sent gratis to those desiring to get up clubs. All communications to be addressed to  
ABRAHAM H. SEE,  
No. 106 Chestnut St. N. Y.

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EACH number of the Magazine will contain one hundred and forty-four octavo pages, in double columns, each year thus comprising nearly two thousand pages of the choicest miscellaneous literature of the day. Every number will contain numerous pictorial illustrations, accurate plates of the fashions, a copious chronicle of current events, and impartial notices of the books of the month. The volumes commence with the numbers for June and December, but subscriptions may commence with any number.

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The Magazine weighs over seven and not over eight ounces, postage paid each number, which must be paid quarterly in advance, three cents.

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By I. B. WOODBURY,  
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THERE'S MUSIC IN IT!!!

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\$2 per dozen; single copies, by mail, 25 cents.

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F. J. HUNTINGTON, Publisher,  
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FOR THE EFFECTUAL CURE OF FEVER  
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Price \$1 00  
THOMAS A. HURLEY,  
Proprietor, Louisville, Ky.

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**American Monthly Magazine**  
ESTABLISHED IN 1847.

THE New Volume, commencing with the January number, 1856, will contain over twelve hundred pages of the choicest reading matter, Steel and Wood Engravings, and Music.

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Will contain a splendid Steel Engraving; a Plate of the Paris Fashions, on steel, elegantly colored; one or more articles, richly illustrated with Wood Engravings; Miscellaneous Prose and Poetry; an Editor's Table; Reviews of New Books; Monthly Summary; Hints on Fashion and Fashionable Intelligence; Patterns for Needle-work and New Music.

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Will embrace finely executed portraits of the celebrated writers of the day, interspersed with a variety of other subjects of general interest.

THE FASHION PLATES  
Are engraved on Steel, after the latest Paris Fashions, giving out and in-door costumes for the month. They have been pronounced superior to those published in any other American Periodical.

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THE EDITOR'S TABLE  
Is made up of Humorous Sketches and anecdotes, Foreign, Domestic and Literary Gossipy, etc.

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JEWELRY—Dresspins, Finger-rings, Gold Pens, Gold and Silver double and single case Patent-Levers, Chains, Gold-Pink Silver Pen-holders-Gold Silver Silver Thimbles, fine Steel Tweezers. Also Waded Pencils and other Razors, best Needles, Shell Buffs, Indian Rubber Tuck-Side, Puff, and Head Combs; a large lot of Fine-tooth, Redding and Pocket Combs; Hair-Cloths, and Tooth Brushes. Also fine Oils and Creams for the hair, and fine Toilet and Shaving Soaps (Creams) together with many other articles usually sold at such goods; all for sale cheap by  
C. A. WEBSTER.

**FRANKLIN HOUSE,**  
LOUIS POLLMEYER, PROPRIETOR,  
No. 106 street, northeast of the Court-house, Cincinnati, Ky.

## POETICAL.

### RHINOLOGY: A PHILOSOPHIC POEM.

BY JOHN G. BAXE.

## MOTTO—I Nose what I Know.

In every age since lib'ral arts had birth,  
And Science spread her leaves for man's inspection,  
The psychologic theorists of earth,  
Led by philosophy's profane and direction,  
With all their force of thought have tried to find  
The local dwelling of the human mind.

Some, with much plausibility, declare  
The Abdomen's the residence of thought,  
While others say they know it can't be there;  
And then specious arguments are brought,  
To prove that in the Stomach there's a space  
Where food and fancy equally have place.

While others still, with equal reason bled,  
Maintain the Understanding's in the Feet,  
A doctrine more absurd than all the rest—  
Which shuts the human mind up in a boot  
Confessing Nature's order—worse than that,  
It makes your foot, your head, your loat, your hat!

But modern physiologists maintain  
The intellect is altogether his, her,  
And say the human mind dwells in the Brain—  
With how much reason I shall not enquire,  
But, rapidly as may be, now proceed  
To give a newer and a better creed.

A newer creed, I say—myself now deem—  
(Enough to satisfy one half mankind!)  
But I shall show it is also true—  
As true as any doctrine you can find:  
Do not surprise!—the doctrine I propose  
Is that the human mind dwells in the Nose!

Hail mighty nose!—thou much insulted part!  
Thy praises, like thyself, shall soon be "blown,"  
And with the rise of Science and of Art,  
Thou shalt arise, till all the world shall own.  
That thou wert form'd for nobler ends than these:  
To carry scum, take snuff, and sneeze!

Hail mighty Nose! thou Palace of the Soul!  
Thou never-fading index to the heart!  
Thou Bishop of our life—made to control,  
With proper supervision, every part,  
Assists the bard whose unpretending lays  
Would gladly prove thy worth and sing thy praise.

The Rhinologic Science—that's the name—  
Has had its votaries in every age,  
Although, as yet 'tis quite unknown to fame,  
And ne'er adorned the philosophic page;  
I mean to say the maxims of mankind  
Associate the human nose and mind.

Which proves the mind dependent on the nose,  
Just as the nose is dependent from the face;  
And this dependency most clearly shows  
The nasal organ is the real place  
Where thoughts are born and where they always stay  
Until they bribe the lips and get away!

But to the maxims—if a Man's aggrieved,  
"His nose is out of joint," we all exclaim!  
And if by any one's slighted received,  
He cries—"they've bridged my nose! O what a shame!"  
And when a cunning demagogue proposes  
To learn the people's mind he "counts their noses."

We say one a little too officious,  
Prying and peering with unblushing face,  
"He puts his nose in other people's dishes—  
He'd better keep it in its proper place!"  
And when a person very scornful grows,  
You'll hear it said that he "turns up his nose!"

Our doctrine proved—we now proceed to show  
How to determine characters, at once,  
That every man with certainty may know  
Whether a stranger be a sage, or duce,  
Witty or dull, a courtier or a clown,  
Just by inspection of the person's snout!

The Roman nose betokens mainly sense;  
The humble Snub bespeaks the modest man,  
But then, 'twill never rise to eminence,  
The least aspiring of the nasal clan,  
With but a moderate love of fame or self—  
(I've got, they say, a snubnose myself.)

The Aquiline preclaims the keenest wit,  
But full of guile as any hawk—or hawk!  
The Turn up nose—as ancient Horace writ—  
Is every where a scoundrel and a knave;  
Some crooked end it secretly proposes—  
Don't hang your hat nor hope on turn-up noses!

The Dottle nose is commonly a feature  
One doesn't find paternal blood inherit;  
And hence discloses not so much the nature  
Of mind and soul, as of some other "spirit"  
Its meaning, therefore, is of small avail,  
As in droughy time, the "sign" must fail.

The Gullet nose betrays an intermeddler;  
When'er you see a gullet-nose before ye,  
It augurs that some one opinion peddler,  
Or "special agent" now intends to bore ye,  
The very chap who, when he picks your joint,  
With hideous smile, cries "don't you see the point?"

Observe the point!—ye Gods!—of course you do!  
You see it all transparently enough,  
And, worse than that, he'll make you feel it too,  
If you are "made of penetrable stuff!"  
You'd better fear encounter on my word,  
A tailor's needle or a Taylor's word!

Delicous!—Party in bed—Hoy! Halloo—  
who's that?  
Domestic—"If you please, sir, it's seven o'clock,  
sir! Your shower bath is quite ready. I've just broken the ice, sir!"

Old Mr. Singlestick mystified a tea party by remarking that women are facts. When pressed to explain his meaning, he said, "Facts are stubborn things."

A skirt has been made for a lady in Philadelphia, which contains 34 yards.—Ez.

Is it a rare hard "getting round" that story.

"Mother, mayn't I have the big Bible in your room?"

"Yes, my son, and I am glad to see you desiring of perusing that Book. What do you most want to see in it?"

"I only want to see whether I can smash flies in it like Bill Smith does at school."

A newspaper has been commenced in Egypt intended for Syrian circulation. It bears the name of Mirat ul Ahval, or "Mirror of the People," and is issued weekly.

## (From the N. Y. Express.)

### THE COST OF A FINE LADY.

Look at the dresses of our ladies; observe them in the ballroom or at the opera; or at a simple phone reception. That opera shawl is worn by a mechanic's wife; it is merely an imitation of ermine, with chenille fringe of pink, white and blue, yet it cost twenty-eight dollars. Observe the dress of the lady in the private box, of blue chenille silk, with uncut velvet flounces painted with rich clusters of flowers, and fringed with silk; she paid last week \$125 for the dress material, besides \$20 to her mantua-maker. The India cashmere shawl she has thrown off so carelessly, cost fifteen hundred dollars. The lady near her wears one with a scarlet centre, for which her husband, who has since advertised his goods as "selling off under cost," paid twelve hundred dollars to the importer. Her dress is brown silk with fringed velvet flounces in a tartan plaid pattern, she purchased it some time since for ninety dollars, and it was thought a bargain. She and her friends are going to a party after the opera. Their head dresses are "very simple"—one has a head dress composed of imitation pearls and delicate white ostrich plumes, mixed with bows of scarlet velvet ribbon looped with pearls and chenille; there is a fall of white blonde lace back from it; the bandeau across the back of the head is also mock pearls, and the ends of ribbon are about half a yard in length. The price was only twelve dollars. The other has a bandeau of black velvet, wound with gold cord, and a fall of guipure lace; a bunch of golden grapes and leaves at the sides is mixed with red velvet flowers, and the streamers are of black and crimson velvet ribbon.

If you go the morning reception of one of these ladies, you will probably find her attired in a blue chenille silk with flounces of "dead velvet" flowers; its price unmade is one hundred and ten dollars. At a party given by one of her fashionable friends she would wear a dress of white Montane silk, with a border a yard deep of brilliant flowers, wrought in velvet or satin, with the rich tints of their summer bloom—the waist and sleeves trimmed to correspond; this "love of a dress" was got for one hundred dollars unmade, and was a Christmas present from a relative. A friend of hers, who wears a white silk, brocaded with gold in waving figures, and paid for the material one hundred and fifty dollars, feels some self-complacency in her evident superiority.

The bride, who is retelling the compliments of her visitors, wears a scarf of Point d'Alecon that cost her father fifteen hundred dollars. The Valenciennes flouncing, a quarter of a yard deep, on the dress of one of her friends, is worth one hundred dollars a yard. Her mother wears a cape of Point d'Aiguille, without ground, for which Stewart charged her one hundred and sixty dollars; and her sister, a collar and sleeves of Point d'Alecon, of which the price was one hundred and fifty dollars. The elderly lady, who is giving her a word of advice about her future life, wears a collar of flat point lace, with raised flowers, wrought in the most delicate needle-work, for which she gave forty dollars, and thought it a bargain. Another young lady sports flounces of Point d'Aiguille at seventy dollars the yard; and dangles from her gloved fingers a Point d'Alecon handkerchief exquisitely worked in buttonhole stitch, with a centre piece of a few square inches of linen cambric, for which her papa gave a check for two hundred dollars. Her aunt has one in French work, rich and heavily embroidered, that was only ninety dollars. Her cousin wears a white taffety silk dress with three flounces ornamented with broad wreaths in satin of gorgeous flowers—cost eighty-five dollars. Or would you study the taste of our ladies on a fine day in Broadway. You will see, perchance, a cape of Russian sable from Genin's at sixteen hundred dollars; or one of Hudson Bay sable at half that sum, or down through several gradations to two hundred dollars, with victories and cuffs to match from eighty-five to two hundred dollars, in addition. In the evening again, you may see the latest importation of luxury in a Turkish scarf of muslin, embroidered with gold and pink silk, worth one hundred dollars, with a dress to match, bought for one hundred and fifty dollars, spangled with stars of gold and having a wreath of delicate embroidery at the bottom. The handkerchief that matches this costume is wrought in a heavy pattern of silver and gold, representing birds of paradise and flowers, with a centre of linen cambric, and was "thrown away" at twenty dollars. The real dress, which cost the same, is a bar, embroidered with silver, gold and colored silk. The fan is of white chenille silk, painted with wreaths of flowers, and finished with heavy silk fringe. This was only fifteen dollars, and is so recently imported that it is not yet in market. Its peculiarity is that it can be shipped up to the end of the handle and expanded in a parabol at the owner's pleasure.

If you have a fancy for jewelry you may easily count up a fortune on the person of our ladies. That set of diamonds, consisting of necklace, bracelet, brooch and earrings is worth \$3500. The pearl set which adorns that maiden of six, cost eight hundred and forty-five dollars. The sprigs represent the buds of the cotton plant. The gold and diamond bracelet papa bought at eighteen hundred dollars; it is superbly set in black enamel and gold—now the favorite setting. The one with the stone cameo representing a Grace holding a delicate wreath over her head, is worth twelve hundred dollars. But the prettiest device is the one mamma selected on Broadway the other day; quite new. It is a massive gold rattlesnake with glistening scales of diamonds, sparkling like

imprisoned sunshine. It may be worn as a girdle or a necklace, or in five folds around the wrist as a bracelet. On the top of the head is a cluster of larger diamonds; the eyes are brilliant rubies, and the sharp teeth are of gold. The price of this captivating creature was but eight hundred dollars. You may see a superb necklace of eighty-seven diamonds in gold festoons, that was thirteen hundred dollars; and that fashionable bracelet of broad green enamel, bordered with diamonds, representing bows of ribbon confined with braided bands, studded with the brilliant gems, was bought at fifteen hundred dollars. The set of large sapphires with diamonds clustering around them, confined by a rope of chased gold, was two thousand one hundred and forty dollars. The diamond ring which sparkles on that lady's finger, of five and a half carats, is worth fifteen hundred dollars; and the earrings set in black enamel, sixteen hundred dollars the pair. You may see, also, a new style of necklace, formed of a net-work of black enamel and diamonds, with pendant shafts gold headed with gems, the price of this, with a corresponding brooch was thirteen hundred dollars. The set of larger diamonds are worth fifteen thousand dollars. The prevailing fashion this winter has been for coral sets, exquisitely wrought. Look at that magnificent rose colored set, representing Cupid imbedded in flowers, and birds in the earrings hovering over the rich blustets of blossoms. Its price was five hundred and fifty dollars.

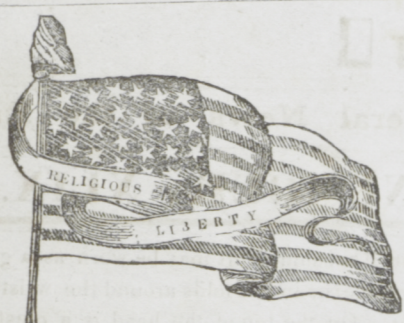
You have, perhaps, seen B's gold tea set—consisting of ten tea, tea and coffee pots, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, with twelve flippers, saucers, and spoons, for fifteen thousand dollars. Or the gold dinner set, with fish, crumb and pie knives, preserve spoons, fruit basket, grape scissors, sugar tongs, and eighteen knives and forks, for only one thousand dollars. We do not use gold very generally; but if you take tea with Mrs. A., she will show you a new set of six pieces, worth eight hundred dollars, which was hung on her Christmas tree, and point you to a silver cetergith with four branches, for the centre of her table, that cost four hundred dollars; you will have water or lemonade handed you in a tankard and goblet of richly chased silver, on a silver to match, of the finest workmanship, representing vintage scenes, price three hundred and thirty-five dollars; and before you leave the lady will ask your admiration for her last present of two paintings on porcelain—one representing Rubens' Children, the other by Corialis—A Festival of Artists—for which the connoisseur is to pay three hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Smaller articles of luxury are on the same scale. The fish knife and fork used at dinner, with full length figures of bacchantes on the handles, were not purchased under eighty-five dollars; the crumb knife with a chased lath of plenty for the handle, for forty-five dollars. The plim cake at the wedding party you attended last week, weighing seventy-five pounds, with its first work ornaments six feet high, cost one hundred dollars; the pyramid, three and a half feet high, with classic figures supporting the roof of a temple crowned with wreaths of flowers, fifty dollars; the meringues in baskets and other attractive forms, fifteen dollars each; the boned turkey in jelly, pedestal and all, fifteen dollars. Your imagination will supply the innumerable articles that must accompany and keep in countenance those elegant trifles.

It will thus be seen that fashion and society in our city require expensive aids and



# KENTUCKY AGE



J. H. JOHNSON, Editor.

CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY.

TUESDAY : : : : FEB. 3, 1857.

## KNOW-NOTHINGISM—ITS AIM.

The active exertions of the wire-pullers of this nefarious faction to keep it in existence present a question which commends itself to the consideration of every lover of his country and her institutions. It were idle for us to attempt to show by argument that this faction is utterly powerless for political purposes as it is now constituted. The fact was clearly demonstrated by our Presidential election. Sam had a fair trial. His imaginary virtues were trumpeted from the stump and elaborated in k. n. papers. His villanies were partly screened from public view by the veil of secrecy, and the proposition is self-evident that he stood a better chance at the late election than he can ever hope to again. Yet look at the miserable failure of the order throughout the United States. In the North it cut no figure whatever, and its great and grand stroke of policy—to divert enough southern States from the democracy to throw the election into the House—was a total failure. By the aid of ruffianism—its natural and inseparable ally—it succeeded in carrying one small State out of the thirty-one. When this political pestilence first broke out in the United States, and spread like the small-pox, blighting the moral and religious sentiment of community—its enthusiastic friends confidently predicted that in 1856 it would carry every State in the Union. Oh! there was an intense American feeling swelling this tremendously great, large, big American heart, that nothing could resist. Well, 1856 arrived last fall, and the know-nothings carried every State in the Union—excepting thirty. This remarkable know-nothing prophecy was as nearly fulfilled as know-nothing predictions ever get to be. But its friends, instead of feeling ashamed of their silly fantasy—instead of apologizing to an outraged and deceived people—are still blavating about Sam—still harping on this American feeling.

What is their object? They cannot be such fools as to believe that they can ever carry another election by means of this contemptible humbug. They have some ulterior and sinister design, and what is it?

If there is anything in this world of ups and downs that we do understand, it is know-nothingism. We know it like a book. We have studied its system; we have seen its workings, and we have witnessed its results. Without vanity we may say that we have for the vile faction as sincere and devoted hatred as ever inspired the breast of man. Our editorial life commenced with the advent of Sam, and our highest ambition was to assist in killing of the monster. He is now in a dying condition, and we expect shortly to assist in writing his epitaph. He is dead now to all intents and purposes, but know-nothingism resembles a snake in more particulars than one, and like a snake with its head cut off, it will live until after sundown. The tail of know-nothingism has just life enough in it now to wiggle, but while it is in sight it challenges the execration of every honest man, and we don't intend to let it alone until it is buried. For four years we have been interchanging sentiments with know-nothingism. We have asked it no favors, and if it has received any from us they were unintentional. We despised it at its first appearance, and as it gradually developed its hideous and revolting features, our contempt and scorn of the thing steadily increased. We don't think any better of it now it is vanquished than we did in the days of its vain-glorious boasting. It deserves no particular credit for being foiled in its treasonable designs. We know what its intentions were, and by its intents and acts we judge it. We have probably experienced as much of its insolence as most men, and we undertake to say that no one more heartily rejoiced at its downfall than our humble self. To remember its bragging, its threats, and its unapproachable meanness, and see it writhing in the dust under the heels of the glorious democracy, was about as near heaven as things ever get to be on earth. We know that it is not a very amiable trait in one's character to glory in human misery, but we confess that the howls of rage and disappointment which went up from the know-nothing camp were to us sweeter music than that which falls from a Chinese gong upon an empty stomach. To have heard the speeches of Garrett Davis—his vilification of Mr. Buchanan—his aspersions of the democracy, and his concealed predictions of success before the election, and then to witness his writhings and contortions—the painful pucker of his little American mouth, which spoke of mingled rage and despair—after the election, was truly refreshing. 'Twas glorious, and an ample remuneration for a lifetime of labor.

But these pleasing recollections have diverted us from our subject. We started out to make a prediction, viz: That, if life can be kept in the thing, know-nothingism in 1860 will be found united with abolitionism in opposition to the democratic party. Stick a pin there. This may appear a wild prediction to some, but those who have attentively watched the rise and progress of know-nothingism will admit that such an event ought not to surprise any one. The signs of the times indicate it most clearly. It was foreshadowed in the indirect coalition of southern know-nothings and black republicans in the Congress of 1855-56. It is seen in the billing and cooing of Humphrey Marshall and the black republicans in the present Congress. It is constantly seen in the columns of the Louisville Journal, and, in short,

is clearly indicated in all the late movements of the know-nothing and abolition parties. Ohio has already led off in this mixed dance, the know-nothings there having formally thrown up their organization. We cannot undertake to say what name this coalition will assume, but all the elements and isms of the present opposition parties will be arrayed under one flag in opposition to the democratic party. To secure the success of such a nefarious coalition, without too suddenly alarming the southern dupes, is what we conceive to be the object of the leaders of know-nothingism in keeping up their vile faction in the South. They certainly have some object in view, and if any one can give a more plausible pretext for "keeping the council fires burning," we should like to see it.

**IMPORTANT—IF TRUE.**—We learn from the Hopkissville Mercury that there is about to be "a grand explosion on the democratic ship."

According to these veracious k. n. prints, the democratic party always explodes immediately after the inauguration of a new administration, but it is worthy of note that the "explosion" invariably blows all other parties to—Salt river.

We learn from the same paper that Mr. Fillmore was defeated last November by a large majority; and also of the know-nothing party that "it was a remarkable party." From the same source we learn that this remarkable party which this Mercantile editor places in the past tense, contained all the intelligence, patriotism, and dignity in the country. In addition to these valuable endowments, it also was blessed with a tremendously "high moral tone," besides being seized in fee of an immense amount of "moral weight," all of which will be news in this vicinity.

The innocent editor, then after ornamenting his pet party with any quantity of hyperbolic virtues, very gravely inquires if the know-nothing party has "accomplished its mission." We don't know what its mission was or is, but if anything in particular, we are quite sure that it is still unaccomplished.

The editor winds up with this comforting exhortation:

"Let us then bide our time. Deliverance is close at hand. Our enemies will soon destroy themselves, and we can step in and enjoy the reward of faithfulness."

Well, when the democratic party gets tired of living we suppose it will commit suicide, but if it meets with no severer obstacle than know-nothingism, it will be a long time before you "step in." However, gentlemen, "bide your time." That's about all you can do.

**A QUEER EDITOR.**—Bell, of the Georgetown Gazette, becomes poetically sentimental, and throws off the following gem:

If you want to kiss a pretty girl,  
Why kiss her—if you can.  
If a pretty girl wants to kiss you,  
Why let her—like a man.

Every one to his notion, but if we were sentenced to such capital punishment, we should much prefer to have the fair executioner perform her duty like a woman.

**PAINTING PRESSES, PULITS, AND PETTICOATS.**—These are the three great levers that govern the world.—Covington Journal.

We have nothing to say about the press. Know-nothingism has robbed the pulpit of its once powerful sway, but it is consoling to know that woman—dear, delightful woman—is constantly enlarging the circle of her influence. May her petticoats never grow less!

The following, from the Boston Post, take the least completely out of all our weather:

"A slight idea may be formed of the size of the cold between Boston and Newton, from the fact, as a veracious man informs us, that the steam from the locomotive of his train froze solid in the air, and with the steam from other trains thereto added, a beautiful and useful canopy is formed, and remains, thus protecting the track from any future fall of snow, until warm weather. Even the noise of the whistle is frozen, and will be heard when melted."

Speaking of the suspension of the Louisville Daily Times, the Lebanon Post remarks:

"The Times has done valiant service in the last campaign, and contributed not a little to the glorious triumph of democracy over bigotry and incipient monarchy. It deserved a better fate. We would not moralize, but we cannot but remark that the people of Kentucky give less support to their papers, than those of any other State in the Union. You may discount upon the merits of your glorious and enlightened State as much as you will, but it is all a humbug. You never can advance with our sister States without yielding a good support to the newspapers within your borders."

Two Irishmen had an affray at Leeslick, in this county, on Saturday last, in which one of the parties was severely stabbed. We have not learned the names of the parties or the full particulars of the difficulty.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal suggests that Government should provide stamped wrappers for newspapers. It would be a great convenience to persons mailing transient papers.

Hon. John Appleton, of Maine, will be editor of the Washington Union after the fourth of March next. Mr. Nicholson, the present editor, retires voluntarily at that time.

**COLD AT NASHVILLE.**—The water pipe connecting the reservoir with the river at Nashville has frozen, and the hydrants stopped in consequence.

Thirty thousand passengers were carried last year by the steamships between England and the United States, including eastern and western passengers.

**SNOW AT THE SOUTH.**—The Little Rock (Arkansas) Gazette says the snow was six inches deep in that place on the 10th inst., and is running thick in the river.

Capt. I. S. Moorhead, a prominent citizen of Louisville, died in Baltimore Tuesday morning.

"WE'LL HAVE A LITTLE DANCE TO-NIGHT, Boys."—It will be seen from his advertisement that "George" will give his young friends (and their name is legion), a good old-fashioned hop on Thursday evening, the 12th. We can promise all who attend a good time, and plenty of goodies for the inner gentles.

**WEST & BROTHER.**—We call attention to the advertisement of these gentlemen. They have just become citizens of our town, and their business supplies a want which has long been felt by our citizens. We trust they will receive a liberal patronage.

The citizens of Lafayette, Indiana, are preparing a dam across the Wabash at that place, for the establishment of manufactories.

**THEATRE.**—We understand that a dramatic company are about to visit this place to give our citizens a taste of tragedy and comedy. The company was very highly eulogised by the Frankfort papers.

**WALKER DONE FOR.**—William Walker, the mad cap who tried to steal Nicaragua, has been totally routed. Well, what of it?

We notice that our merchants and business men have changed their credit system from twelve to six months. Accounts will, after this, be due on the first of July and January. This change is made to enable our merchants to compete with Cincinnati. We are glad to see it, and have no doubt it will result beneficially to all parties.

**FANNY FERN ON HUSBANDS.**—A lady having remarked that "awe is the most delicious feeling a wife can have towards a husband," Fanny Fern thus comments:

"Awe of a man whose whiskers you have trimmed, whose hair you have cut, whose cravats you have tied, whose shirts you have 'put into the wash,' whose boots and shoes you have kicked into the closet, whose dressing gown you have worn while combing your hair; who has been down into the kitchen with you at eleven o'clock at night to hunt for a chicken bone; who has hooked your dresses, unlaced your boots, fastened your bracelets, and tied on your bonnet; who has stood before your looking glass, with thumb and finger on his proboscis, scratching his chin; whom you have buttered, and sugared, and teared; whom you have seen asleep with his mouth wide open!—Bridiculous!"

**FIRST SNOW STORM IN THE CITY OF MEXICO.**—La Nacion, a newspaper of the City of Mexico, speaks, in its number of the 21st December, of the snow storm there thus:

"Last night, at half-past nine o'clock, a heavy snow storm began, which lasted several hours. Never have we seen this phenomenon, so common in altitudes higher than ours, in Mexico before. It also excited, to a high degree, the curiosity of the inhabitants of the capital. The thermometer of Reaumur was one degree above zero, and maintained himself there during the whole night. The flat roofs of the houses, the streets, the hills which surround the city of the lakes, and give her so beautiful an aspect, the public walks, all remind us, this morning, of the first snow storm we ever witnessed, which was last fall, in the United States and in Europe. Mexico City presented this morning a truly picturesque sight, for the green leaves of our eternal spring formed a lively contrast with the flakes of snow, which dressed them in an attire to which they were not accustomed."

**A CLERICAL EXQUISITE.**—The following appears in the Churchman:

"When I can read my title clear  
To mansions in the skies,  
I'll bid farewell to every fear  
And wipe my weeping eyes."

The above is the style of elocution in which the first lines of Dr. Watts's celebrated hymn was recently delivered from the deeply recessed chancel of that beautiful church, the rectory of which some time since solemnly announced that the "suffering of the poor at increase with approach of winter," and who, from the pulpit, is in the habit of extolling the wondrous efficacy of the *Gos-pel* for the cure of all the ills of suffering humanity.

The same accomplished minister, upon the same day on which he delighted, from the chancel, his ravished hearers with the above poetic gem, electrified them by the following burst from the pulpit, of eloquent and classic declamation:

"Oh, sinners!  
The judgment is at hand!  
Life is but a breath!"

Are these the *la-bals* of love to which one who has taken upon himself the office of a public teacher feels himself called? Or is it to be tolerated year after year—the devotions of a congregation to be disturbed, the beautiful services of the church desecrated, and the momentous truths of revelation degraded, by their unnecessary and censurable association with these and similar vulgar and irreverent exhibitions?

**PERSIAN LADIES.**—Lady Shiel, who has written a book of Persian travels lately, says:

"I went to the Shah's half sister, a beautiful girl of fifteen, who lived with her mother in an obscure part of the anteroom, neglected by the Shah, and consequently by every one else. She was really lovely; fair, with indescribable eyes, and a figure only equalled by some of the chefs d'œuvre of Italian art. This is so rare among Persian women, that she was one of the few persons I saw in that country with an approach to good figure. She was dressed in the usual fashion of trousers on trousers, the last pair being of such stiff brocade, that if put standing upright in the middle of the room, there they would remain. Her hair was curled, not plaited, and she was literally covered with diamonds. She was quiet in her manners, and seemed dejected. She was most anxious to hear about European customs. What seemed to surprise her most was, that we took the trouble to undress every night on going to bed; and she asked me if it was true we put on a long white dress to pass the night in? All Persian women are astonished at this custom, and are quite unable to account for it. They never undress at night; they unite their thin mattress from its silken cover, draw it out from its place against the wall, and roll themselves up in the wadded quilt which forms their blanket. The only time they change their clothes is when they go to the bath. If they go out to visit, they, of course, put on their best garments, and take them off at night; but generally they lie down just as they are, and even in cold weather they wear their chador, or out-of-door veil, at night."

## GEN. LESLIE COMBS' LECTURE.

We publish below an extract from the lecture of Gen Combs before the Mercantile Library Association of Cincinnati, which we doubt not will be exceedingly interesting to many of our readers.

Gen. Combs proposed to speak first of Cincinnati as it was when he first saw it, forty-four years ago—that was in 1812. And that this opening might be a model he would make it in the style of a celebrated novelist:

"Upon a blustery evening, in the year 1812, a solitary traveler might have been seen wending his way down the valley of the Licking river. [Laughter.] In his holsters were a pair of pistols of the old fashion kind with holes big enough for you to put your fist in them, and by his side an old sword that had been in killing Hessians, his long tailed, bald-face, sorrel horse sometimes walking and sometimes trotting, according to the circumstance of the case. [Cheers and laughter.] 'Thus he came to Cincinnati, then a little muddy town of 4,000 inhabitants, in the year 1812. Covington, that now almost emulates Philadelphia, was then an indifferent corn field, with a single log house that had a stone chimney at one end and a cat and clay on the other, that was on fire half the time, and Newport had one tavern, with pillows in some of the windows and glass in others. The merchants of Cincinnati then went to Lexington to lay in their stock of goods for retailing, and when the Lexington merchants started to Philadelphia, they packed their silver on horseback and made their wills for fear they should never return."

"The whole frontier (from Cincinnati, North and West) was then filled with Indians. Tecumseh and other formidable chiefs that we now read of in history, were born in Ohio. There was not then a civilized inhabitant from lake Erie to the Mississippi river. Hull had surrendered Detroit. Fort Meigs had been burnt, its site was marked only by a few standing chimneys, and the whole country was full of hostile savages."

"Look at me (said the speaker) with my own black hair—no wig, no dye—so fashionable now—a-days—with my own teeth very firm, still upright, before God and man I have seen all these changes. Forty-four years ago all your merchandise was brought down the Ohio river in broad horn boats. There were then no steamboats, no railroads, and not a turnpike road west of the Allegheny mountains. A short turnpike road from Philadelphia towards Lancaster was the only solitary one then in America. Goods were not even carted over the mountains, but carried on pack horses across the Alleghenies to Pittsburg. What changes have taken place in forty-four years! How many of you, my hearers of the Young Men's Mercantile Library Association are forty-four years old? Not many, I think, and of the ladies present I am sure not one. [Laughter.]

"I remember, said he, when my elder brother started to go as a common hand on a flat boat to New Orleans. Father, mother, and all the family assembled on the bank of the Ohio to see him start, and shed bitter tears at parting, sorrowing lest they might see his face no more."

"Calico was then fifty cents a yard, and four yards was considered a pattern for a dress for a small lady, and six yards for a large one. A man had to be particular then not to marry too large a woman, for fear it would break him up, but now the ladies dress in all the gorgeousness of military exaggeration. Why it takes me five minutes to walk around my wife, [laughter and cheers] and she's about the height of Power's Greek slave. [Cheers.]

"Forty-four years ago we had burnt rye for coffee and drank tea made from sassafras roots, sage and other herbs—excellent for children. Our pots and kettles were all brought over the mountains on pack horses, for there was no worker on iron, steel or brass west of the Allegheny mountains."

"Such was Cincinnati in 1812. What is she now? The arrivals and departures of steamboats at her wharf for the last year were over six thousand. She has thirty-two foundries, employing two thousand laborers, and producing three millions and eight hundred thousand dollars' worth of manufactured iron; ten rolling mills, producing four millions annually. A hundred blast furnaces around Cincinnati furnish one hundred and twenty million tons of iron annually for manufacture and market in this city. Last year there were brought to this city eleven million bushels of coal, but notwithstanding this great quantity, coal is worth forty-five cents a bushel here to-day, showing that the import has not kept pace with the demand. [Laughter.] And as to my friends from Kentucky—the hogs—[Laughter.] they have slaughtered them awfully. Kentucky blood has flowed freely. In 1840 you killed 95,000. Last year you killed 405,000. Backbones and sparrs were scarce forty-four years ago, but they are plentier now. [Laughter.]

"The population of Cincinnati had increased 40 times in 44 years. Its growth furnished an apt illustration of the difference between Old Europe and Young America. There society was a frozen sea—the masses stationary and impotent; here every human being was a free globe of water, sparkling on the surface and glistening wherever it would."

A young person lost his way in a forest, and it being vehemently cold and rainy, he happened upon a poor cottage, and desired a lodging or a place to stay in and some fire to warm him. The man told him that he and his wife had but one bed, and if he pleased to lay with them he should be welcome. The person thanked him, and kindly accepted it. In the morning the man rose to go to market, and meeting some of his neighbors he fell a laughing. They asked him what made him so merry about the mouth? "Why," said he, "I can't but think how ashamed the parson would be when he awakes, to find himself alone in his wife's bed." [This is new.]

**BEAT THIS!**—Mr. Baker showed us a letter yesterday which was seven inches in circumference. Can anybody beat this?—Syracuse Revue.

Certainly. Break the egg into a bowl and beat it with a spoon.—Lynn News.

"Mr. Jones, don't you think marriage is a matter of grace?" "Certainly, anything is a matter of grace that leads us to repentance." Scene with a broom handle.

Willis, in speaking of the décolleté style of dress in vogue in public circles in New York, generalizes the class as the "fifth avenueity." That's pretty good its self.

The weather is more "severe" than anything that was said during the presidential campaign. Boston Post.

We reckon you never heard Garrett Davis on Buchanan, and Dictionary Forrester on Pic-nics.

Growl by an author whose table has been 'set to rights.'—"The proper study of mankind" is a room womankind can't get into.

[From the N. Y. Ledger]

**MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.**—That prurient young men, and broken down old ones, should seek amusement in matrimonial advertisements, is not so much a matter of surprise; but that respectable papers should lend such a voice in their columns, is, I confess, astonishing. I do not say that a virtuous woman has never answered such an advertisement; but I do say that the virtue of a woman who would do so is not invincible. There is no necessity for an attractive, or to use a hateful phrase, a "marketable" woman, to take such a degrading step to obtain what, alas! under legitimate circumstances often proves, when secured, but a Dead Sea apple. It is undesirable, damaged and unsaleable goods that are oftentimes offered at auction. A woman must first have ignored the sweetest attributes of womanhood, have overstepped the last barrier of self-respect, who would parley with a stranger on such a topic. You tell me that marriage has sometimes been the result. Granted: but has a woman who has effected it in this way, bettered her condition, how ungenial soever it might have been? Few husbands, (and the longer I observe the more I am convinced of the truth of what I am about to say, and I make no exception in favor of education or station), have the magnanimity to use justly, generously, the power which the law puts in their hands. But what if a wife's helplessness be aggravated by the reflection that she has abjectly solicited her wretched fate? How many men, think you, are there, who, when out of humor, would hesitate tauntingly to use this drawn sword which you have foolishly placed in their hands?

Our sex has need of all the barriers, all the defenses, which nature has given us. No—never!—woman be the weaker, save as the stars woo, with their brightness—save as the summer wind woos—silently unfolding the rose's heart.

FANNY FERN.

**Married.**  
In this place, on Thursday, the 29 ult., by the Rev. Mr. Yeach, Mr. W. W. Goldard and Miss Sallie E. daughter of W. B. Glave, Esq.

**Cotillon Party.**  
The proprietor of the Harrison Hotel will give a Cotillon Party on the 12th of this month. Feb 3 2w

**NEW ESTABLISHMENT.**  
West & Brother  
WOULD respectfully inform the citizens, and the Ladies in particular, of Cynthiana and Harrison county, that they have just opened their well selected stock of JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS

IN JAKE MULLER'S OLD STAND.  
Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Watches, Clocks and jewelry carefully repaired and warranted to give satisfaction.

Also—Guns, Trunk, and Door Keys repaired at this place. Feb 3 6m C. H. & J. L. WEST.

**Dancing School.**  
MR. COLEMAN'S Dancing School will commence in this place on Tuesday next. Those desirous to take lessons will find it to their advantage to attend the first lessons. The class will meet at Mr. J. H. Fraizers room, nearly opposite this office. Ladies meet at 2 o'clock, and Gents at 7 p. m. February 24, 1857.

**NEGROES FOR SALE.**  
Two very likely negro girls, twelve and fourteen years of age. Inquire at this office, or at the office of the Kentucky Flag in Paris.

**Renovating and Repairing.**  
T. LUNDY, of Lexington, respectfully informs the citizens of Cynthiana and vicinity, that he has opened an establishment for the purpose of renovating and repairing clothes in the tailor shop occupied by W. R. Buford.

Mr. L. keeps constantly on hand a preparation for the removal from cloth all kinds of grease, tar, paints, pitch, varnish, and every kind of stain that may adhere to goods without the slightest injury to the garments. Jan 29 3w

**V. B. YOUNG, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.**

Real Estate and General Land Agent, Leavenworth City, K. T.

PROMPT attention given to every thing connected with real estate and land agency; also, to preparing land warrants, collecting debts, taking dower.

REFERENCES: Rev. J. H. Fraizer, Lexington, Ky.; Hon. T. R. Robertson, Lexington, Ky.; Hon. J. H. Wood, Lexington, Ky.; Hon. J. H. Wood, Lexington, Ky.

## NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS.

FROM ALBERT G. RICHARDSON'S Advertising and Correspondence Office, 360 Broadway, NEW YORK.

THE NEW YORK LEDGER.

PROSPECTUS FOR 1857.

**THE NEW YORK LEDGER.**—The Great Family Weekly Paper—for which the most popular writers in the country contribute, has now attained the extraordinary circulation of two hundred and twenty-five thousand copies. The Ledger is devoted to polite literature, original tales, sketches, poetry, essays, gossip and current news, and maintains a high moral tone. It is everywhere acknowledged to be the best family paper in the world! Hence its extraordinary popularity. Mr. Bonner, the proprietor of the Ledger, employs the best talent in the country, and by so doing makes the best paper. Such writers as

FANNY FERN, SYLVANUS COBB, Jr., and EMERSON BENNETT,

Are permanently engaged on it, and will write for and other paper hereafter. Mrs. M'GOURNEY, also, constantly writes for it; so do a host of other popular authors including Mrs. EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH,

ALICE CARY, Mrs. VAUGHN, MARY W. STANLEY GIBSON, C. A. A. SYDNEY, &c., &c.

The Ledger is beautifully illustrated every week. The New York Ledger is printed on beautiful white paper, and is composed of eight pages, making the handsomest weekly paper in the country. It is published every Saturday, and sold at all news offices in every city and town throughout the country, and is mailed to subscribers at two dollars per annum; two copies are sent for three dollars. Any person obtaining eight subscribers at \$1.50 each, (which is our lowest club rate,) and sending us \$12, will be entitled to one copy free. Terms invariably in advance. Address all letters to ROBERT BONNER, Publisher of the New York Ledger, 44 Ann street, New York. N. B.—All the Novelists that Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth writes after the first of February next, will be published only in the New York Ledger.

## EVERY READER

Will please notice the advertisement descriptive of Mr. Sears' Pictorial Family Bible, and for the printed catalogue of all our illustrated works.

To the initiated in the great art of selling books, we would say, that we present a scheme for money making, far better than all the gold mines of California and Australia.

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Sears' In type quarto Bible, For family use—entitled

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The most liberal remuneration will be allowed to all persons who may be pleased to procure subscribers to the above. From 50 to 100 copies may easily be circulated and sold in each of the principal cities and towns of the Union. IT WILL BE SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY.

Application should be made at once, as the field will soon be occupied.

Persons wishing to act as agents, and do a safe business, can send for a specimen copy. On receipt of the established price, Six Dollars, the PICTORIAL FAMILY Bible, with a well-bound subscription book, will be carefully boxed, and forwarded per express, at our risk and expense, to any central town or village in the United States, excepting those of California, Oregon and Texas.

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In addition to the Pictorial Bible, we publish a large number of Illustrated Family Works, very popular, and of such a high moral and unexceptionable character, that while good men may safely engage in their circulation, they will confer a public benefit, and receive a fair compensation for their labor.

Orders respectfully solicited. For further particulars, address the subscriber, (post paid), ROBERT SEARS, 181 William street, N. Y.

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HAVING purchased the stock of D. A. Givens, I take this method of informing my friends and the public generally that I am now engaged in the Drug business, and am constantly receiving fresh stocks from Philadelphia.

I have secured the services of Mr. B. A. SHAKESPEARE, a scientific and practical chemist, and can with confidence promise physicians and the public generally that every article of Drugs, Chemicals, and Medicines shall be of the best quality.

I will keep a constant and full assortment of Drugs, Chemicals, and Pharmaceutical Preparations, all of which shall be either manufactured or rigidly tested by Mr. Shakespeare, and guaranteed to be of full pharmacopoeial strength.

Regular recd. of the day







LOUISVILLE BUSINESS.  
**THE WONDER**  
OF THE  
NINETEENTH CENTURY!  
IMPORTANT AND OF GREAT CONSIDERATION  
TO THE SUFFERING.  
THOS. A. HURLEY'S  
**Sarsaparilla.**

OF all the remedies that have been discovered during the present age, the "thousand pills that flesh is heir to," none equal this wonderful preparation. Only three years have elapsed since the discovery (who spent a decade in studying, experimenting, and perfecting it) first introduced to the public, and it is already recognized by the most eminent physicians in all parts of the country to be the most surprising and effective remedy for certain diseases of which they have knowledge.

All other compounds of the root have hitherto failed to command the sanction of the faculty, because, on being tested, they have been found to contain noxious ingredients, which neutralize the good effects of the Sarsaparilla and offend to the health of the patient. It is not so with Hurley's preparation.

This is the pure and genuine extract of the root, and will, on trial, be found to effect a certain and perfect cure of the following complaints and diseases:  
Affections of the Bones, Habitual Constiveness, Debility, Indigestion, Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Piles, Pains in the Limbs, Scrofula, or King's Evil, Fistula, Syphilis, And all Skin Diseases.

Besides curing the above, it is also known to be a great and powerful Tonic, purifying the blood and invigorating the system.

In short, it is, without exception, in the cases mentioned, and its general effect on the system, the most efficacious and it is the most desirable remedy of the age. It is already extensively used throughout the country, and is fast obtaining an European reputation. The instances of cures it has effected are daily coming to the proprietor's knowledge, and he has no hesitation in recommending it to one and all who are afflicted with the above diseases. One bottle being tried, its effects will be too apparent to admit of further doubt.

Recollect Hurley's Sarsaparilla is the only genuine article in the market.  
Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.  
For sale at the manufactory, corner Seventh and Green streets, Louisville, Ky., and by all wholesale houses throughout the United States and Canada.

DR. LACKWELL'S  
**Sarsaparilla**  
AND  
**VERICOLA.**  
For the Cure of Scrofula, Dyspepsia,  
Chronic Rheumatism, Secondary  
Syphilis, and Blood Impurities  
of all kinds.

MIDDLETOWN, Jefferson county, Ky.,  
Aug. 13, 1855.  
DR. VAUGHAN—Dear Sir: In the summer of 1852 I had a black boy afflicted with the Scrofula, his head, neck, and all of his joints were covered with running sores. I had lost two of the same family, similarly afflicted, and had given up all hope for him, when I commenced the use of your "Blackwell's Sarsaparilla and Vericola," about six bottles of which entirely cured him. Respectfully,  
ALLEN MINOL.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28, 1855.  
DR. VAUGHAN: Having used your "Blackwell's Sarsaparilla and Vericola" in my family recently for the last year, and having fully tested its virtues, I take pleasure in recommending it for Chronic Rheumatism, impurities of the Blood, and Indigestion, and would further say no family should be without it.

Respectfully,  
JOHN D. POPE,  
City Auditor,  
LOUISVILLE, Dec. 8, 1855.

DR. VAUGHAN—Sir: I have been afflicted for the last six years with Chronic Rheumatism, and am now helpless, and suffering beyond expression. I have consulted many physicians to no purpose, and then the various Sars, but all without relief, until about eight months ago I commenced the use of Blackwell's Sarsaparilla and Vericola, and in a very short time I performed a cure. I recommend it as the best in use.

Respectfully,  
MARY ANN LEE,  
Fourth st., between Green and Walnut.  
DR. K. VAUGHAN, Proprietor.

For sale in Cincinnati by D. Woodruff, south side Pike street.

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We have now received all our Fall and Winter stock of Goods. Having selected the entire importation in person, from the largest houses in the Eastern Cities, we can confidently offer our goods at the lowest prices to all those in want of anything in our line, than can be had elsewhere. We are determined to sell as low as any cash, or credit house in this vicinity.

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The simplest, strongest, most durable, widest cut, and lightest draft, self raker ever invented. The gearing runs in an iron frame.

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The most complete of its class.

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With solid zinc rollers will make from six to eight bushels of either per day. Every farmer should have one.

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Importers and Dealers in Musical Merchandise,  
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**Chickering & Son's Piano-fortes,**  
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Our facilities for procuring from manufacturers, publishers, and importers direct, enable us to sell at prices defying competition.

We are sole agents for Chickering & Son's (late Jonas Chickering)

**Unrivalled Piano-fortes.**  
These Piano-fortes need no recommendation from us; having stood the test of the World for nearly fifty years, they are acknowledged by every one to be superior to all others in beauty of finish, delicacy of touch, and quality of tone; also having great power and unequalled durability. A full assortment of all styles will be kept constantly on hand for sale at the reduced factory prices.

Chickering's Grand Pianos and Chickering's New Cecilian or Parlor Grand Pianos stand above all competitors.

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FRIENDS, I am receiving and manufacturing one of the largest stocks of Furniture, Chairs, Mattresses, Carpets, Gilets, and Eight-day and Thirty-hour Brass Clocks ever offered in this market.

**Cooking-stoves and Tinware.**  
I have on hand and for sale a most beautiful lot of Cooking Stoves and Tinware.

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On hand and for sale, a large, granulated, powdered and fine Sugar, Rio and Java Coffee, sugar, molasses, and syrup Molasses, Mackerel in blis, half blis and kits, salt in blis and bags, Tar in blis or casks, Louisville Lime by the bbl or bushel, Wrapping Paper, painted, Fish and Oil, pure Lard and Ground Points; Tin Cans, Paint, and White Wash, Brushes, Glue, Sandpaper, Copal and Japan Varnish, Turpentine, &c.

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A full assortment of Dr. Woodruff's and other Patent Medicines.

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The different numbers of Lexington Cotton Yarns and Carpet Chains.

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Constantly on hand and for sale.

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I will pay cash for Hides, Calf, Cows, Mink, Sheep and Dog Skins, Feathers, Rags, Wool, Wheat, Kentucky Bacon, Lard, Tallow, Fat, Hops, Mustard Seed, and Black, White, and Chestnut Oak Bark.

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On SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, 1857  
HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW YORK,  
Will issue the first Number of a Weekly Newspaper, to be entitled,

**HARPER'S WEEKLY.**  
A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION.

They will spare neither labor nor expense to make it the most valuable and useful journal of the day. It will contain the best and most interesting literature of the Old World. The first number will contain the commencement of Mr. THACKERAY'S New Serial Tale, the publication of which has excited the greatest interest in the literary world. In addition to this, they will keep a vigilant eye upon the issues of the English, French, and German Periodical press, the best productions of which will be transferred to the paper under their charge.

HARPER'S WEEKLY is not intended in any way to supersede or take the place of Harper's New Monthly Magazine. Each Periodical will confine itself to its own proper sphere, and no portion of the contents of the one will appear in the other.

HARPER'S WEEKLY will contain Sixteen pages of the size of the London Illustrated News, each Number comprising as much matter as an ordinary duodecimo volume. It will be printed in a form and upon paper suitable for binding; and as the paper will be selected, the back Numbers can always be supplied, so that subscribers will be able at any time to complete their list.

At the close of each volume, neat and appropriate covers will be prepared for those who wish to bind the paper.

TERMS.  
Harper's WEEKLY will appear every Saturday morning, and will be sold at Five Cents a Copy. It will be sent to Subscribers at the following rates, payment to be made in advance:

One Copy for Twenty Weeks, - - - \$1.00  
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**FOR SALE.**  
I will sell, at a very moderate price, a two story frame Building, pleasantly situated in Cincinnati, with an extensive yard and garden. Any person desiring to purchase a residence will find a good bargain in the above.

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JAMES C. CURRIE.

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Ladies, call and examine the stock of  
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Cinnamon, Mace, Ginger, Cloves, Nutmegs, Pepper, Essences, Gelatin, Flavoring Extracts, &c., all selected for their purity, constantly for sale at reasonable prices.  
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RECEIVED FROM THE ENGLISH PUBLISHERS  
By which early copies of each work are at all time positively secured.

LEONARD SCOTT & CO.,  
NEW YORK, continue to republish the following British Periodicals:

The London Quarterly Review, (Conservative.)  
Edinburgh Review, (Whig.)  
North British Review, (Free Church.)  
Westminster Review, (Liberal.)  
Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, (Tory.)

The present criticism of European affairs will fully render these publications of the greatest interest during the forthcoming year. They will occupy a middle ground between the hasty transient news items, crude speculations, and flying rumors of the daily journal, and the ponderous tone of the historical historian, written after the living interest and excitement of the great political events of the time shall have passed away. It is to these periodicals that readers must look for the only really intelligible and reliable survey of current events, and as such, in addition to their well-established literary, scientific, and theological value, we urge them upon the consideration of the nation.

Arrangements are now being made for the receipt of early sheets from the British Publishers, by which we are enabled to place in our hands of subscribers as soon as they could be furnished with the foreign copies. Although this involves a very large outlay on our part, we shall continue to furnish the periodicals at the same low rates as heretofore.

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For Blackwood and the Edinburgh Reviews - - - 10.00

CLEVERING.  
A discount of 35 per cent from the above prices, will be allowed to clubs ordering four or more copies of any one of the above works. The price of the Blackwood's Magazine, or of one Review, will be sent to one address for \$9; four copies of the four Reviews and Blackwood for \$30; and so on.

POSTAGE.  
In all the principal cities and towns these works will be delivered, through agents, FREE OF POSTAGE. When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the United States will be 24 cents a year for Blackwood, and but 12 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

Remittances are now being made for the receipt of early sheets from the British Publishers, by which we are enabled to place in our hands of subscribers as soon as they could be furnished with the foreign copies. Although this involves a very large outlay on our part, we shall continue to furnish the periodicals at the same low rates as heretofore.

1856.  
**CASE'S IMPROVED DOUBLE DROPPING**  
**Corn Planter.**  
THIS MACHINE plants corn in check rows any required distance apart, so as to be cultivated both ways; also in hills or drills, to be cultivated one way only. The quantity of seed dropped in each row may be regulated as desired. The drilling is done by the revolution of the wheel, while the check row dropping is regulated by hand, and the ground must first be farrowed one way then a man and one horse with this Machine will plant from six to nine acres per day, thus saving the labor of two to four hands, and doing the work better than it is done the common way of planting.

The fact of planting in check rows by machinery is fully established; but it is equally evident that it cannot be done by the revolution of a wheel, and the ONLY way to regulate it by hand.

These Machines were used extensively the past season, and gave general satisfaction, and any amount of evidence can be produced as to the utility of the Machine, and if required, I will furnish any information desired.

Manufactured and for sale by  
WILLIAM CALHOUN,  
On Railroad, bet. Pike and Pleasant sts., Cincinnati.  
mar 1f

**FRESH DRUGS AND MEDICINES.**

I AM now opening a Drug Store at my old stand, on Pike street, a few doors east of Broadway's corner, where I design keeping a general assortment of FRESH, GENUINE DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, PERFUMERY, and a variety of the most popular PATENT FAMILY MEDICINES, &c.; all of which will be sold cheap for cash.

mar 1f

**TAILORING.**

THE undersigned having just received of J. W. Beasley, his fall reports from Geo. C. Scott, and engaged the services of three excellent workmen, is prepared to turn off work at the shortest notice.

Pike street, Cincinnati.  
Shoes.  
24 PAIRS each. Men's and Boys' fine Calf Shoes;  
45 do do do low do;  
45 do do do Gait do;  
25 do do do Morocco do;  
60 do do do Kip do;  
All of good quality and for sale low by  
my 31

C. A. WEBSTER.

**DISSOLUTION.**

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of DeLong & Co., in the Clothing business, is dissolved by united consent.

C. T. DELLING,  
LOUIS POLMEYER.

Those indebted to the late firm by note or account, are requested to call and settle immediately.  
The business will be continued at the same stand by an 3m

**Embroideries.**

Valencia Collars and Sleeves